

2-16-1943

The Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1943

Associated Students of Montana State University

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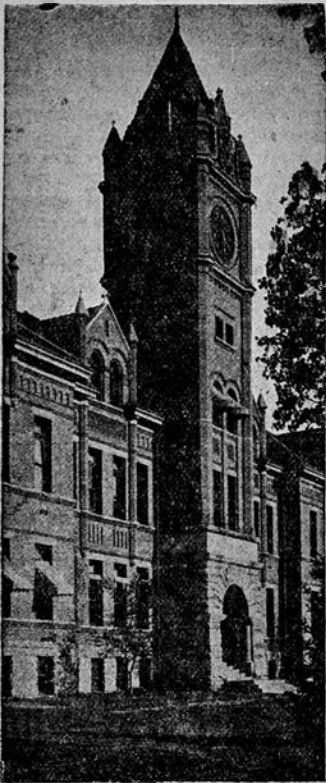
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University Will Participate in New Army Specialized Training Program



Main Hall Tower Reminisces . . .

By PAT COVERDALE

At the foot of Mount Sentinel, Main Hall muses on Montana's sons and daughters. And near or far, obscure or famous, their thoughts come home to the same things we will remember in years to come. What old Main Hall remembers isn't necessarily what a history would include as its account of human progress, but rather, the little things that make history live. For instance, the same winds that blow on Sentinel and Jumbo blow farther on to where Mount Aber stands; an eternal memorial to Daddy Aber—he who desired beauty for the campus.

The clock that tells the hours of the 46 years has its own story . . . it was H. A. Gibson who designed and superintended construction of the first two University buildings, Main and Science Halls . . . the state of Montana, but ten years older than the four-year old University, had no money to buy the tower clock called for in the blueprints. So a year after the hall was completed Mr Gibson presented the clock to the University.

Through Main's musings march the shadows of the other days . . . the day when a procession moved across town from the Willard school and the University began life in its own home . . . the day when the first two students were graduated: Eloise Knowles and Ella Robb Glenn.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Tuesday, February 16, 1943. Volume XLII. No. 36

Dr. Housman To Enter War Work in East

Hazelbaker Appointed To Replace Housman In Journalism School

Dr. R. L. Housman, professor of journalism who was granted a leave of absence Friday, left for New Jersey yesterday to enter war work. His classes have been taken over by Howard K. Hazelbaker, a Montana newspaperman.

Dr. Housman, who joined the Montana faculty in 1925, received from the University of Missouri the first Ph.D. ever granted in journalism.

Hazelbaker, active in newspaper work since 1925, was graduated from the Journalism School in 1936. Since then, he operated his own weekly paper, served in the State Senate from Lake County and worked for numerous state dailies. He recently was appointed permanent secretary of the Montana Press Association, a post he has held temporarily during the past year.

Prizes Given At Foresters'

Bill Hodge, Walkerville, and Mildred Wheeler, Kalispell, dressed as a Spanish senior and seniorita, were selected as the best-costumed couple at Foresters' Ball Friday night.

Dina Demopoulos, Great Falls, dressed as a western cowgirl, won the prize for women, and Tom Finch, Spokane, complete with the long coat-tails of the old West, was judged the best-dressed man.

Defense stamps were given as prizes this year.

Dr. Asa Willard, representing the USO, acknowledged receipt of the dance profits by that organization.

Important Aquamaids meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the women's gym. Mrs. Sorg announced Monday.

Wednesday Convo Will Honor University's 50th Anniversary; Dance, Entertainment Billed

Charter Day Tags on Sale

Bearpaws and Spurs opened the Charter Day tag sale Friday, Chief Grizzly Jim MacIntosh, Missoula, announced yesterday.

The tags advertising the 50th anniversary of the signing of the University's charter, will admit holders to a special matinee dance Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Gold Room of the Student Union.

Farnsworth Wins Award Of Sigma Chi

Virginia Farnsworth, Missoula, was chosen the first "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the Sigma Chi dinner dance Saturday. She was presented with a sweetheart pin by Sid Kurth, Fort Benton, president of the fraternity.

Miss Farnsworth was one of five candidates selected from a group of 20 freshmen co-eds, chosen by the sororities, the Co-op House and North Hall.

The other four finalists were Mary Anderson, Ekalaka; Clair Criswell, Missoula; Cora Mae Cuthbert, Drummond, and Inez Sue Fraser, Billings.

The winner is a member of the Delta Gamma social sorority. Delta Gammas received a trophy which will remain in their possession until next year when another "sweetheart" will be chosen.

NOTICE

Spanish section of Pan-American Student Forum will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Bitroot Room.

Commemorating the signing of the University charter on Feb. 17, 1893, by Gov. John B. Rikards, the student body and faculty tomorrow will participate in a special Charter Day program scheduled for rebroadcast over state networks. Wednesday's celebrations will include a convocation and matinee dance, Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, faculty convocation chairman, announced.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Four Journalism Men

Four journalism students recently were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary, President Jere Coffey, Choteau, announced yesterday. Those initiated were James Gasser, Hartell, Alberta, Canada; Charles Murray, San Francisco; Lloyd Eastman, Missoula, and Robert Sias, Chinook.

Membership in Sigma Delta Chi is limited to students of high scholastic standards in the journalism field.

Plans also have been made to send a special campus group to the state legislature in Helena where they will present a musical program.

The feature of Charter week is the Charter Day convocation which will be presented by the faculty-student convo committee.

Dean R. H. Jesse, dean of the faculty, the anniversary speaker, will be introduced by President Melby. Dr. Jesse's speech will deal with achievements and successes of past and present faculty members and of MSU graduates.

Also highlighting Wednesday's (Continued on Page Two)

Advanced ROTC Will Receive B.A. This Spring

First-Year Reserve Men Subject to Call at End Of Current Quarter

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles explaining the status of college men students enrolled in ROTC, Air Corps reserves, Enlisted Reserve Corps or Navy Reserve programs.)

All colleges and universities that have maintained units of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the past will take part in the new Army Specialized Training Program, the War Department has announced.

The ROTC was established on the campus in 1919 and therefore, under the Army announcement, it may be assumed that the University's facilities might be utilized in the Army Specialized Training programs. The basic ROTC program will continue in operation under the Army Specialized Training system without interruption.

The extent to which the University will take part in the Army Specialized Training program will depend upon courses offered, facilities available, and the number of trainees for the program. No further advanced ROTC course contracts will be issued. Army equipment and personnel will be retained at the institution for basic ROTC, which will be carried on as part of the Army Specialized Training Program.

Montana State University students enrolled in the advanced course of ROTC will be allowed to complete the present quarter, the War Department stated.

All second-year advanced students (seniors) in ROTC will be sent to an officer candidate school for further training, after which they are to be commissioned into the Officers' Reserve corps. They will be permitted to remain in their University or college for graduation, if commencement comes before June 30. Commencement at Montana State University is scheduled for May 31.

After the current quarter, stu- (Continued on Page Three)

Concert Program is Announced

The Budapest String Quartet, world renowned chamber music group, will appear Thursday night in the third Community Concert program. The concert will be at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity cards, Ralph Gildroy, chairman of outside entertainment committee, said.

World Renowned

The Budapest String Quartet is hailed the world over as the superlative interpreter of chamber music. Their American debut, at Cornell University in 1930, won them immediate acclaim and honor as, "Among the greatest in their field . . ." During that first season in America the quartet played almost 20 concerts.

Last season, 11 years later,



America heard them no less than 84 times.

Present personnel of the quartet consists of Josef Roisman, first violin; Alexander Schneider, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violin-cello.

Selections Named

The quartet is an old and eminent organization whose reputation goes back many years in the annals of European musical life. The program will include "Quartet in D Major," (Allegretto, Menuetto, Adagio, and Allegro) by Mozart; "Quartet in F Major," (Allegro moderate, Assez vif, Tres lent, and Vif et agite) by Ravel, and "Quartet in C Major," Opus 39, No. 3, (Introduction—Allegro vivace, Andante con moto quasi allegretto; Menuetto Grazioso and molto Allegro by Beethoven.

University Hall Muses Passing Of Fifty Years

(Continued from Page One)

Main remembers the sons and daughters who never come again . . . Paul Dornblaser whose story is never old at the University. He is remembered for his gallantry on the football field and the Champaigne front. There are people who remembered a song he wrote, "Football is a lovely game, quite like checkers but not the same," words of a different Dornblaser than is generally known.

Main remembers the other war . . . the students, who like those after Dec. 7, 1941, couldn't wait and so enlisted . . . influenza sweeping the country and campus . . . DeLoss Smith singing in Camas Prairie and all the little towns . . . DeLoss Smith . . . leading the people in community singing for hours while they forgot the time and gained courage to fight a war . . . and Marcus Cook, drowned off Scotland in the "Tuscania" disaster and then being brought home to lie in Arlington . . . then there were the post-war football teams, made up of men just home from Flanders . . . theirs was a different type of football.

College Males—Co-ed

Time was when disgruntled college males not invited to Co-ed dinner downtown and leftovers of the meal to those fortunate at the dance.

"Tradition was born in Montana Power Park on a May night of 1919 as Dean Stone told Selish tales around the camp fire . . . for the first time departing seniors sang their swan song . . . Burly Miller suggested that the night might thereafter be made the Dean's night and so it has continued.

But among the sons and the daughters who came and went through Main Hall doors are many known in the world today . . . Rhodes Scholar Clarence Streit who saw the League of Nations fail at Geneva and then presented to the world a plan for peace in his two books . . . Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Harold Urey, Author Darcy McNickle . . . so the list goes ad infinitum . . . Vern Haugland whose diary of his 43 days in the New Guinea wilds has been acclaimed "an epic of journalistic devotion."

" . . . Hearts Will Cling"

Main muses and the time is the present . . . sweet and bitter, whatever the first 50 years brought, they might be embodied in DeLoss Smith's song, " . . . still our hearts will always cling to those college days . . ."

1893-1943 . . .

Fifty Years of Growth

Charter Day makes all the faculty, students, and friends of Montana State University think of the history and achievements of the institution. Probably few institutions have, in a fifty-year period, achieved so much with so little. The achievements of the University are due to the devotion and unselfishness of the faculty, and the enthusiasm and fine spirit of the student bodies that have lived on the campus in the first half-century of its history.

Traditions, historical events, and achievements are significant only if they provide a sound basis for future planning and accomplishment. Montana is no longer a purely frontier state. It has come of age. With this coming of age it must assume the responsibilities of full maturity as a community in the support of all of its various institutions and activities. We are, therefore, warranted in believing that the devotion and hard work on the part of the faculty and students in the past will bear fruit in the future, in the way of more enthusiastic interest and support on the part of the people in the state in the work of our University.

In many fields our institution has exceptional opportunities. This is particularly true in such fields as forestry, geology, journalism, business administration, and wild life technology. But its opportunities in professional fields are no greater than those in the field of general education. Higher education in America has yet to develop a program that actually ministers to the personal and educational needs of young men and women. The task of building an appropriate concept of general education and of translating this into reality for Montana boys and girls is the greatest challenge that comes to Montana State University on Charter Day in 1943. If our University succeeds in building this kind of education, it will make its contribution both to the winning of the war and to the winning of the peace that is to follow.

—ERNEST O. MELBY.

It was the University's first president, Oscar J. Craig, who coined the slogan, "The University—It Must Prosper." Created by charter in 1893, the University first functioned as such on Sept. 30, 1895, when 50 students and five faculty members were listed.

On Feb. 17, 1899, the University was formally moved from its borrowed quarters in the Willard School into University and Science Halls.

In 1900 Gov. Howard K. Toole signed a legislative bill appropriating \$70,000 for an extensive building program at the University. The Kaimin of that month, lauded the governor's action and stated that he would always be remembered for his part in granting what was then a "huge" sum.

Montana State University continued to prosper as time took her into the new century. Every morning students attended chapel; a few minutes of hymn singing and scripture reading. Singing-On-the-Steps was originated. In 1902 Craig Hall, then intended as a woman's dormitory, was built. The first Interscholastic track meet was started by M. J. Elrod and Coach Cambrian during that year.

First Charter Day

The faculty resolved on in December, 1905 to recognize Feb. 17, 1899, as Charter Day and in 1906 the first Charter Day was celebrated with former Gov. Robert B. Smith and Judge Hiram Knowles as speakers. In 1906, too, students organized into the Associated Students of Montana State University.

In 1908 Clyde A. Duniway of Stanford University, became president and under him the Law School was established. Freshmen for the first time toiled up Mount Sentinel to whitewash the new blocked "M."

President Craig's slogan was

used advantageously under Edwin B. Craighead's administration. President of Tulane University for four years, Craighead as head of the University fought for its further development. During his four-year term the Schools of Business Administration, Journalism, Pharmacy and Forestry were created and the Department of Home Economics was added to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Legislature Visits

Charter Day 1914 was long remembered because the legislative assembly and their wives came en masse to inspect campus buildings. Many of these people were graduates of eastern schools and reports of the occasion relate that they were shocked at the construction camp arrangement under which students attended classes. For the first time Charter Day convocation was held in Main Hall Auditorium. President Craighead spoke on "Your University—Not Mine."

In 1915 Paul Dornblaser and Harry Adams starred on the Grizzly team which won the Northwest conference championship and tied Syracuse University which then rated as national champions.

Soldiers Trained

In 1917 Montana State University went to war. Men could enlist in the army as privates, be subject to the same jurisdiction and rules of the army and at the same time attend the University. The barracks in which they were housed were named for Marcus Cook and Claude Simpkins, the two first University students to lose their lives in the first World War.

On Nov. 11, 1919, there were 120 ex-servicemen-students who marched in the Armistice Day parade. Not marching were the members of the football squad, composed largely of war veterans for Coach Bernie Bierman's practice schedule conflicted with the parade.

It was in October of 1919 that a downtown service club suggested that the football field be named for Marine Corporal Paul Dornblaser. The field then in use was inadequate and there were no state funds to build another. President C. H. Clapp pleaded the case before the alumni and in 1925 the Alumni Athletic Association presented the new Dornblaser Field to the University.

During President Clapp's administration, another million dollars was appropriated for general University improvements. The library, men's gymnasium, heating plant, Forestry Building, North and South Halls were built and the affiliated School of Religion created. In July 24, 1934, President Clapp turned the first shovel of ground for what is now the \$300,000 Student Union Building.

In 1935 George Finlay Simmons,

zoologist and explorer, became University head. The journalists moved from the "Shack," which had been Cook Hall, Journalism Building. The Chemistry-Pharmacy Building was completed. The Natural Science annex, new bleachers for Dornblaser, the Fine Arts Building, and New Hall were added to the University.

On Dec. 8, 1941, Dr. Ernest O. Melby considered one of the nation's top educators was installed as University president. Following Dec. 7, 1941 enrollment, as expected, took a drastic slump. Courses were streamlined to fit into the war program. However, even with the war still raging, plans are being made for the University's place in tomorrow's world of peace.

"The University—It Must Prosper." Its first 50 years stand as self-evident truths.

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University Honors 50th Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

program will be an overture on the theme of "Stars and Stripes Forever," by the University band under the direction of Clarence Bell. The program will be interspersed with community singing of University songs by members of the student body.

Members of the campus group who will journey to Helena include John Crowder and John Lester of the School of Music, the mens' quartet with Bob Orser, Brinton Jackson, Don Huck and Erwin Overby, all of Kalispell, and Mike O'Connell, Butte.

Nursery School To Be Continued

The University nursery school for pre-school children will continue to function although the WPA is withdrawing its support Feb. 15, Walter Anderson, dean of the School of Education, announced recently. The WPA partially supported the school by supplying help.

The Nursery School board and Parent Advisory committee recently decided to continue to employ one WPA teacher and one cook. University students from the sociology, home economics and education departments will assist.

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The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Christensen Gets Navy Job

Earl Christensen, senior in Chemistry, received word last week that his application for a position in the Chemical Division of the Naval Research Laboratory has been accepted. He is to report for active service in Washington on June 25 after he is graduated.

Another University graduate, Francis Potts, is now actively engaged in research work in the physics division of the laboratory.

Bear Paws will meet at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles Room of the Student Union, Chief Grizzly Jim MacIntosh, Missoula, announced yesterday.

Wren Will Speak At Co-op Dinner

Dr. W. C. Wren, instructor in economics and sociology, will speak at the regular Co-op dinner which will be at 6 o'clock Thursday in the Bitterroot Room of the Student Union. After dinner there will be a short social meeting.

Students who are interested are welcome to attend the meeting since it is not limited to Co-op members.

PAN-AMERICAN BOOK SHELF OPEN IN LIBRARY

A Pan-American book shelf has been opened in the library to students of Miss Henrietta Wilhelm's Pan-American Studies class. Some of these books are in Spanish and others are English translations of Spanish novels.

NOTICE

Math Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Eloise Knowles Room of the Student Union Building, President Phyllis Biddle, Butte, announced yesterday.

Music Club Plans Quartet Reception

Music Club will have an informal reception for members of the Budapest String Quartet in the Copper Room after the concert Thursday night, Fay Buchholz, Polson, club president, announced last night.

Members of Music Club are urged to attend.

Capt. Frank Lanzendorfer, ex-'35, is now stationed at Muskogee, Okla., after receiving appointment as a captain.

Kopet Speaks To Honoraries

Dr. Jerome Kopet, professor of pharmacy, spoke on the objects and aims of the American Pharmaceutical Association recently at a joint banquet sponsored by Kappa Psi and Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy honoraries. After the banquet Art Beattie, Great Falls, presided at a short business meeting.

Kopet explained that the A.P.A. is the principal scientific organization of pharmacists of the United States, Canada and Mexico, and is made up of almost all members of the profession.

After Dr. Kopet's remarks, the question of organizing a local branch in connection with the Pharmacy school was considered.

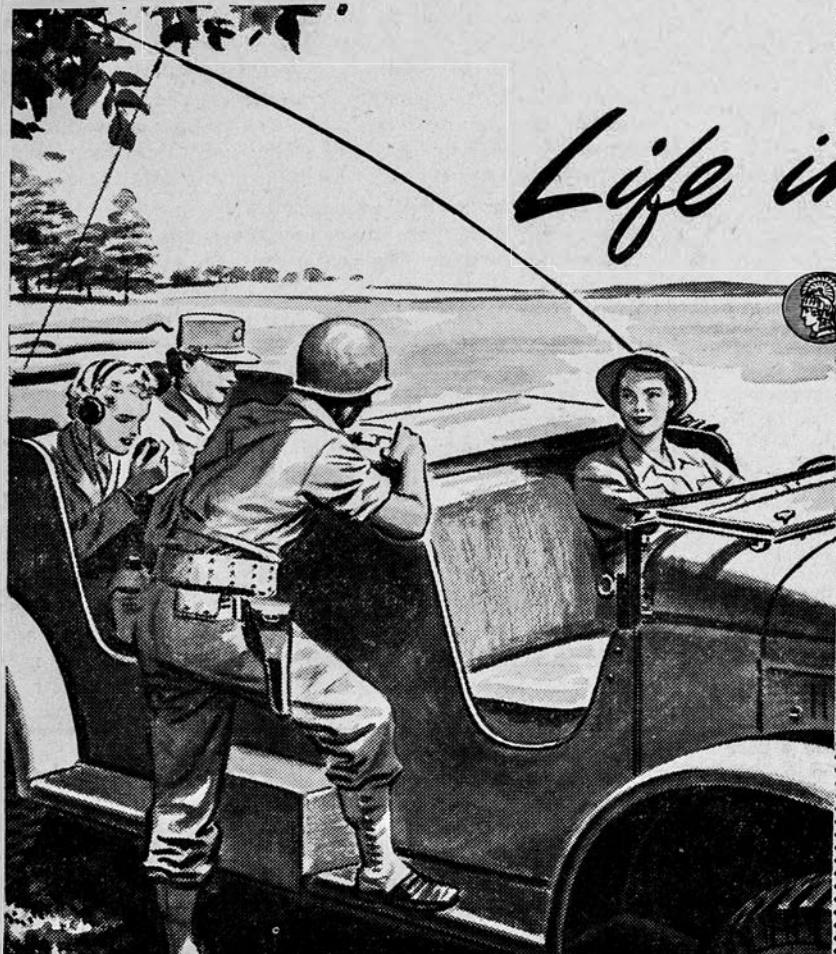
Advanced Army Seniors To Get Degrees in June

(Continued from Page One)
dents in the first-year advanced ROTC course (juniors) will be sent to a replacement training center for further basic instruction. After such instruction, they will be sent to an officer candidate school and commissioned into the Officers' Reserve.

The status of ROTC members in the Enlisted Reserve will be explained in detail in the second article of this series.

Coleman to Lead Essay Discussion

Prof. Rufus Coleman will discuss Constance Rourke's essay, "The Roots of National Culture" at 4 o'clock today in Library 305. Students and faculty are urged to attend.



Life in The WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

M Club Boxing, Wrestling Tournament Tomorrow; 14 Matches Are Scheduled

A rip roarin' melee of fisticuffs and grappling will be brought to a climax tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock as University pugilists and wrestlers vie for individual honors in the annual M club tournament at the men's gymnasium. To the contender displaying the best ability and sportsmanship will go the coveted M club trophy.

Fourteen events are scheduled on the card. Boxers and wrestlers have spent long hours in preparation for tomorrow night's encounters and the winners not only become University champions but may become participants against Bobcat challengers later on in the annual Minor Sports tournament.

Billy Dugal McFarland, former M club performer and fight manager, who has refereed the M club matches for many years will be the third man in the boxing ring, while Murray Homer of Missoula county high school will handle the wrestling matches, according to Bill Leaphart, president of M club.

Wrestling judges will be Capt. George Misevic, Lieut. Berglund, and Mr. Kirby Hoon while the boxing judges have not as yet been named. Lieut. Jack Hoon will be the official timer.

As an added attraction Don Fox, Park City, will put on the gloves with his brother, Dick, in an exhibition bout. Both have had plenty of experience in the squared ring and should furnish something besides a "brotherly love" act.

Tomorrow night's program is as follows:

Boxing

Featherweights—Jack Hall, Missoula, vs. Dick Swanson, Lead, S.D.

Lightweights—John Whitesitt, Stevensville, vs. Bill McGrath, Lead, S.D.

Welterweights—Herman Althoff, Hysham, vs. Tom Finch, Spokane.

Middleweights—Don Fox, Park City, vs. Dick Fox, Park City.

Light-heavyweights — Jim MacIntosh, Missoula, vs. Bill Briney, Butte.

Heavyweights—Frank Nelson, Helena, vs. Ken Drahos, Sumner, Wash.

Wrestling

136 pound division—Murray Athearn, Deer Lodge, vs. Bill Stewart, Preston, Idaho.

155 pound division—Bill Gundel, Evanston, Ill., vs. Cliff Giffen, Missoula.

165 pound division—Bob Bloom, Portage, Wis., vs. Bill Fowler, Ledger.

Heavyweight division—Ken Drahos, Sumner, Wash. vs. John Van Wyk, Missoula.

Opponents have not been named for Bill Grater, Pittsburg, in the 121 pound class, Bob Nielson, Missoula, in the 128 pound division, John Harker, Herron, lightweight, and Don Leaphart, Missoula, in the 175 pound class.

Grizzlies Split Duo Header With "Zags" Over Week-End

After winning Friday night's game with Gonzaga, 48 to 46, the Montana Grizzlies had the tables turned on them Saturday as the Bulldogs came back to win the second game by the same two point margin, 63-61. Playing the Spokane team as the last two games of their five game western tour, the Grizzlies were at a disadvantage from their five-in-a-row schedule.

"Mac" McKenzie was the big gun for Montana in both games as he led the attack by garnering 16 points the first night and 17 the second.

Friday night the Gonzaga team jumped to a lead of 12 to 2 in the first few minutes. At the halftime they still had a 32-24 advantage. In the second half, Montana began to trim the margin down and in the closing minutes they forged ahead.

Six Teams In Race for Hoop Title

League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
SN	4	2
IND	3	2
SPE	3	2
SPE	3	2
PSK	3	2
PDT	3	2
SX	3	2
TX	2	3
SAE	0	6

Sigma Nu still holds the Intramural basketball league lead on a percentage basis with four wins and two losses. Five teams are tied for second place with three wins and two losses which leaves the championship race wide open with seven games remaining on the schedule. A fiery Independent squad is the only barrier to Sigma Nu's claim to at least a first-place tie, but, playing the brand of ball they did against Theta Chi, the Independents should down Sigma Nu and SAE to finish on top of the league.

The other four second-place teams, SPE, PSK, PDT, and SX, each have two tough games remaining. If the Phi Sigs top the Phi Dels tonight, they will still be in danger from the Sigma Chis. If Phi Delta Theta wins, they face a hard-working Sig Ep quint who led the league for the first half of the season. Sigma Chi's real test will come in the last game of the season with Phi Sigma Kappa. Theta Chi, now in third place, shouldn't prove too tough for Sigma Chi Wednesday night, for it will be two games in two successive nights for Theta Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon, who plays Theta Chi in tonight's opener, still has a tough game left with the Phi Dels.

Theta Chi, at present in third place, hasn't a chance for the title, but they have a good team capable of upsetting anyone in the league. Sigma Alpha Epsilon hasn't won a game this year; that isn't saying they are a poor ball club, for there isn't a poor ball club in the league. SAE has lost four games by less than five points, dropping a thriller to Sigma Nu by one point.

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• foul shots •

By DICK KERN

My, my, my. We are just returned from a trip over to the boxing and wrestling rooms in the gym and we are here to say that, in all our born days, we have never seen so much legalized mayhem and legitimate bloodshed.

We were standing there watching the carnage with boxing instructors Bud Emsweiler and Jim MacIntosh. They were explaining to us the finer points in the art of rendering people unconscious and at the same time, shouting words of encouragement to two gladiators in the rings who looked as though they had just come back from Stalingrad.

All this time, Emsweiler was standing over near the ring rubbing his hands together and laughing fiendishly whenever one of the contestants absorbed a particularly savage blow. Now he turned to us and said the following: "It is sure too bad that not more students are entered in this tournament. It is clean, invigorating and sportsmanlike recreation." At this point, Emsweiler's speech was interrupted by two men walking past us carrying a stretcher. We commented thusly on the sight. "What are those men doing with that stretcher if this is such clean, invigorating sport?"

Emsweiler chortled unpleasantly for a moment and then said: "Well, you know how those things are, once in a while someone slips while they are climbing in or out of the ring and knocks themselves unconscious." In order to protect our life and security, we didn't come right out and say we didn't believe that was the reason for the necessity of a stretcher. Instead, we said something trivial about how nice it would be if someone invented a way to enter or leave a ring without all the danger of falling and becoming knocked unconscious.

By now, the boxers were done with their daily workout and they began to leave the room to go to the showers. I am here to say at this time that the sight of these men leaving the boxing room was not unlike our mental conception of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. Two of the more fortunate men were half carrying, half dragging a third, not so fortunate person who was unrecognizable at the time and who kept mumbling to himself, "If I had my shotgun, I would shoot those humming birds, etc., etc."



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